

State Market Agent Department C. E. Spence, Market Agent

The state market agent states that the farmer lacks the instinct for co-operation from the fact that he is an individualist, and that only by constantly driving home the conditions forced onto him because of his defenseless position, will come joint action for a common purpose that will give his industry its just returns. And Mr. Spence cites the dangerous statistics that about half the farms of the nation are now tenant farms, with the proportion fast increasing; that western farms are over-mortgaged and over-taxed and that with the less-than-cost returns for many products for the past two or three years, too many farmers cannot stand the killing overhead, and are forced out, joint action is the only hope for relief. Farmers must control their own business as other industries control theirs.

The warehouse law of Oregon requires every warehouse taking in grain to be bonded and to operate under a license obtained from the Grain Inspection Department. The bond is required in order to safeguard farmers storing their grain. The license is merely a receipt that that bond has been furnished and to show to the public that the warehouse is operating according to law. A few warehouses in the state have not yet complied with the law, and from what can be learned from different sources are operating without a license. The penalty for operating without a license is \$50. a day. All licenses terminate July 1, and if not renewed promptly, places the warehouse liable to the fine when ever it operates without a license.

It would not only be the act of a good citizen, but really his duty, for any one to report to the State Market Agent any irregularity in the warehouse business. If there is a warehouse in the state of Oregon receiving grain without a license, those farmers storing grain in

such warehouses have no protection for loss or theft.

These warehouses are licensed from the Grain Inspection Department and delinquencies should be reported to the State Market Agent, 723 Court House, Portland, as such report might be the means of saving himself or neighbor from heavy loss.

"I wonder when the time will come—and let us pray that it may be soon—when the men on the farm and the men in the factory and workshop and mine will come together for the purpose of protecting each other and all from the common enemy—their common exploiters." From the speech of Samuel Gompers in his Portland address.

Yakima has long had the top market for potatoes in Portland because of grading and guaranteeing an honest pack. The new potato grading law should redeem this market for Oregon growers.

Christmas Tree Delivery Aid Given Santa Claus

Finding it impossible to deliver personally all the Christmas trees so greatly desired by youngsters, "Santa Claus" has enlisted the close cooperation of the Southern Pacific Company in preparing for this important part of the holiday.

This was revealed today with the issuance of instructions to agents and trainmen of the railroad to make certain that all shipments of Christmas trees are given preferred attention and under no consideration to be delayed.

Most of the trees shipped to homes on the Pacific Coast are from forests in the mountain sections of Oregon and California.

"My personal property was greatly over taxed this year, was yours?" "Yes, the doctor told me I had a severe case of over taxed nerves".

Create An Atmosphere of Cheer This Christmas By Giving Useful Gifts! Gifts Women Will Love Are Here In Abundance.

Women's Suits, Coats, Dresses, Furs, Kimonos,
Silk Underwear, Umbrellas, Gloves--Hose
Handkerchiefs--Bathrobes--Blankets--
Sweaters, Skirts--Jewelry novelties,
Handbags, Beads--Linens, Ribbon
Novelties--Madeira Linens and hundreds of other gift things.

Many Toys and Dolls In Our Down Stairs' Store

Your Mail Orders

Receive careful attention. We prepay the Postage or express within a radius of a hundred miles of Salem.

Jeffrey Bros.
THE STORE ON THE HILL

Salem Store Portland Silk Shop
466 State St. 383 Alder St

Measles Can Be Prevented

OREGON STATE BOARD OF HEALTH
In co-operation with
U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE
Frederick D. Stricker, M. D.

Why should your children have measles? Measles is a preventable disease. Notwithstanding this fact there are probably more than twelve hundred cases of measles in Portland at this time, and three deaths have resulted from the disease. The epidemic, however, is not confined to Portland alone, as reports show that it is prevalent also in some of the smaller communities. It is well therefore for all teachers to be on the lookout for cases of measles in their schools. The disease is more common among school children, but it may also occur among adults.

Measles is an acute febrile disease characterized chiefly by skin eruptions in the form of rash, and inflammation of the mucous membrane, accompanied by a watery discharge from the nose, eyes, and throat. In the beginning it is hard to differentiate from a common cold in the head, but the diagnosis is generally settled upon the appearance of the rash. Measles is probably the most contagious of all diseases, and spreads throughout a community like wildfire. The disease is transmitted general through droplets and the sprays from the nose and throat of persons having the disease. It also is probably conveyed to some extent through the use of handkerchiefs and towels. It is not believed that the scales from measles have much to do with the spread of the disease. Measles is one of the most difficult conditions to control. This is due not only to the contagious character of the disease but also to the fact that it is contagious before the rash appears. Ignorant and indifferent mothers also play a part in its spread. Mothers should keep their children away from picture shows and all public gatherings until the epidemic has been abated.

O.A.C. Farm Reminders

In pruning the orchard, brambles, or ornamentals it is well to watch carefully for small waxy rings of eggs on the twigs. These are the eggs of the tent caterpillar, a defoliating worm, unusually abundant last season. Remove and destroy twigs containing such egg masses, whenever found.

Tomato mosaic, uncontrolled, may cause the complete loss of the crop, depending on the temperature and

season of the year. If this disease appears, immediately remove all diseased plants and fumigate the greenhouse with nicotine or dust all the plants throughout with nicotine dust to get rid of all aphids which may carry the disease from plant to plant.

Peaches may be sprayed for peach leaf curl any time between December 1 and February 1. Bordeaux mixture 6-6-50, properly made at home, is much superior to lime sulfur or the ready mixed commercial Bordeaux for this purpose. Every twig and bud must be covered to insure complete protection from this disease. The first favorable stretch of weather should be utilized for this job.

The growing of head lettuce is well suited to Oregon conditions since the climate and soil are favorable and unless the season is unusually dry irrigation is not generally necessary. Production of uniform solid heads depends largely on the variety and especially the seed strain. Barnyard manure is the best fertilizer, as poor soils mean small heads.

POOR OLD DAD

By Ben Weathers

As Christmas nears
We scratch our ears,
And wonder what we'll buy
For poor old Dad
To make him glad
That he's a livin' guy.

We think of buys
In jazzy ties
And multicolored socks,
Tobacco jars
And junk cigars
In a fancy colored box.

Year after year
The poor old dear
Has never had a change
From socks and ties,
And when he dies
Perhaps he'll think it strange

That when on earth
Around his hearth
The folks seemed to agree
That Santa Claus
Was not for Dads,
But just for such as we.

We shout with glee
Around the tree
At sights of gifts we prize,
And Dad come in
And tries to grin,
As he draws socks and ties.

You all know Dad
The dear old lad,
Is such a cheerful giver
Why not go buy
The poor old guy
A spotlight for his flivver?

Dad likes his car
And drives it far
And what would there be
neater
Than a new tool kit
For his old jit
Or a nice bright Motometer?
There's a million things
That Santa brings,
Then why for socks keep
plugging?
When what Dad lacks
Is new jim cracks
To keep his car a chuggin'.

HOW TO SAVE MONEY WHEN SHOPPING

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN

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HOW ANTIQUES MAY BE FAKED

Collectors and antique dealers tell a story among themselves of a woman brought before a judge in England, and upon being asked her husband's business, she replied "He's a worm-eater."

"A what?" exclaimed the judge.
"A worm-eater," she said, "he makes worm-holes in an antique furniture factory."

There are several ways in which antiques may be faked, and if you are a prospective buyer it is just as well to know what these methods are, in order to avoid being swindled.

Perhaps the cleverest fakes are made from old bits of genuine antiques—pieces of an old chest, too dilapidated to sell, put together with parts of an old bedstead, to make an entirely new "antique." This deception is often complete to the uninitiated, but on careful examination, the use of a new nail or peg here, or a bit of recently dried glue there, will give the deception away.

Another method is to increase the value of a plain, genuine antique by means of added carvings, inlay, and so forth. Such a piece is said to be "glorified." These elaborated antiques are most difficult to detect, especially if the whole has been refinished. Always look at the joints. You may be able to discover a difference in color between the old and the new wood. Where a bit of the finish has been scraped off, this difference will be plainly apparent. Be on the lookout for recent sawmarks or evidence of sandpaper.

The third sort is where the piece is faked entirely. New wood can be made to look like old by the use of chemicals, kicking the legs of furniture produces the necessary dents, and plenty of realistic worm-holes can be artificially introduced. Always examine the under side and inside of things for a modern screw—old screws were hand-made, and therefore rougher and more irregular—or for any look of newness about the hidden portions.

It is of course impossible to prepare a "handy guide" which you can read and at once find yourself an authoritative antique buyer. It takes years of experience to make a skilled collector, and even experts are occasionally led astray. If you plan to pick up a piece, now and then it would be best to get the advice of an expert whenever you can and to buy only from a reliable dealer whose word you can trust.

The Scio Tribune

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