

Potato Growers Favor Joining National Group

Plans to finance the northwest participation in the National Potato Institute were considered by representatives of farm crops at Walla Walla, Wash., reports G. R. Hyslop, professor of farm crops at Oregon State college. As the Portland chamber of commerce finds it necessary to drop its support of the work, the issue was put squarely to the potato growers.

Work for representation on the national farm board and activity against a higher tariff on jute and burlap products has already justified the existence of the institute, believes Professor Hyslop. That it has great possibilities in solving interstate and national problems in connection with marketing and handling potatoes, is the general consensus of opinion in the potato industry. Expansion of potato markets and lowering of freight rates present problems.

The potato growers association is undertaking a campaign for members in this state, and a similar campaign is under way in Washington. These two states may join with each other or with California, or may work out their problems individually as conditions may warrant. W. H. Zivney of Oswego, president of the Oregon Potato Growers' association, attended the meeting. Other Oregon representatives were John Hellberg, Oregon City; Joe Wurzer, Weston; E. P. Dodd, Hermiston, and county agents from Pendleton, Redmond and Prineville.

FARM POINTERS.

(From School of Home Economics, O. S. A. C.)

The poultry situation today is greatly improved over that of a year ago, when a general depression was felt in all lines of poultry work, according to observations of the experiment station at Oregon State college. Reports obtained from a number of hatcheries throughout the state indicate a slight increase in the number of fowls kept during the coming year.

The mortality among Oregon poultry flocks is nearly always highest in the older and lowest in the newer farming sections. The difference is due largely to soil infection of the older sections, believes the experiment station.

That defective cream separators are frequently the source of considerable loss of butterfat is a well-known fact, yet too often the individual farmer assumes that his own machine is all right. Often the farmer with only a few cows feels that a small production does not warrant a good separator because the loss from a small herd would necessarily be small. The fact is that the smaller the production, the less a farmer can afford loss through inefficient methods, says the Oregon experiment station.

Nature Lavishes Its Beauty On Hoover Fishing Grounds



Above (center) is view of one of the many picturesque lakes at Catoctin Furnace, Md., well-stocked with fish, on the 1,800 acre fishing and gaming retreat purchased by President Hoover. On the left are the rapids of the Rápidan River, Va., and on the right a view of the Shenandoah Stream in Shenandoah National Park, where Hoover will enjoy his favorite sport of fishing.



Bruid no more that shining hair! Let it fly as unconfined As its calm ravisher, the wind. —Lovelace.

It is impossible to estimate the numberless types of beauty we have in this country. And yet each type should know itself; should know all the fine points of grooming which skillfully draw into sharp relief that very individuality which makes for charm and personality. The hair and the clothes can do wonders for one. And of the two, perhaps the arrangement of the hair is the more important.

Once a woman adopts a certain coiffure arrangement she is most apt to stick to it forever. That is why so many of our elderly ladies suffer under the harsh serenity of the Victorian "bun." When bobbing became universal, why so many women sacrificed their individuality to the shears.

Then came the shingle and the Eton crop and the windblown bob, and dozens of others, and with each of them the arrangement which was most attractive to ONE woman out of ten made the other nine look like so many sheared sheep!

The new style says first, "Be yourself"; and second, "Be attractive while you are about it."

And as a first step away from the ultra artificial we are returning to femininity of curls and curves.

BUT—and here Madame Mode crosses her fingers and looks both wise and grave—there is no law which requires of all women ONE style of headdress! The law of fashion prescribes instead—Personality; Individuality; Contrast. And

along that line, why—"everything goes," as the small boy phrases it. Paris shakes her head in disapproval of uniformity.

Now for the styles themselves. One very pretty mode is for the shoulder bob. The hair is brushed back and allowed to fall in a natural frame around the face, and the ends for not more than two or three inches are curled in loose, soft ringlets. This is particularly lovely for the jeune fille type—an oval face and regular features.

A very modish headdress for the chic woman, the type who looks "stunning," never just "pretty" is as follows: The hair part is twisted instead of being a straight line. It curves nearer to the center of the head in front and winds down toward the back.

Brushing the hair straight back with a short part on the side and top and back of the head covered with large soft curls is most suitable for a demure, dreamy type, and incidentally for the growing bob. The curls form a sort of aureole which is very charming.

Helena Rubinstein

An extensive weed control campaign in the nature of demonstration experiments between the college station and the Oregon county agents is being planned for 1929. Tests with borax, sodium chlorate, calcium chlorate and some other materials will be made to determine their effects on perennial weeds.

Trials on each of the more important perennials, in most of the counties throughout the state, will be made this summer.

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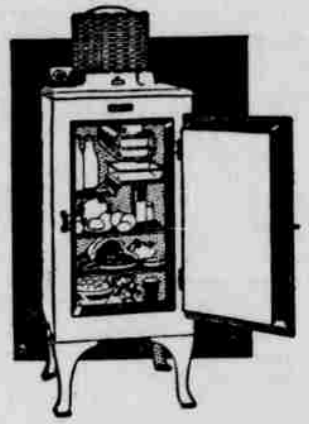
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