

Garden Peas May Be Kept Free of Weevils, Says OSC

Garden plots of peas may now be protected against the pea weevil just as effectively as the large commercial plantings which have been the center of so much research attention, according to a new bulletin on pea weevil control issued by the Oregon experiment station.

The bulletin, station circular 126, contains a popular discussion of the control methods that have been developed in Oregon through the cooperation of the federal bureau of entomology and the department of entomology at the experiment station. Most of the work was done by J. C. Chamberlin, representing the federal bureau, and K. W. Gray, one of the station entomologists, who are co-authors of the bulletin.

Rotenone dust mixtures containing at least three-fourths of one per cent of rotenone is the effective insecticide found which will control the pea weevil whether in small or large plantings. Small plantings of peas in home gardens are even more likely to be weevil-infected than are the large commercial plants, say the investigators. When uncontrolled the weevils in the garden not only leave an undesirable product for home consumption, but also constitute an important source for infestation of commercial plantings.

Any good hand duster may be used for controlling the weevil in the home garden. If the patch is small, the little plunger type of duster is practical, while for larger gardens the small fan or bellows type which is hung from the shoulders may be used.

The bulletin recommends that peas be dusted just as soon as they come into bloom and before any pods are set. The dusting is repeated thereafter every five to eight days until the peak of production is reached. The authors of the bulletin also recommend that as soon as peas get beyond the edible stage that the vines be destroyed, thus preventing the hatching of any late deposited weevil eggs.

The illustrated bulletin gives directions for making or adapting large power dusters for use in commercial plantings. Most satisfactory results have been obtained by the use of hooded dusters which may be operated even under windy conditions, thus making better timing possible, which is the most important factor.

U. of O. Graduation Set for May 30

University of Oregon, Eugene, May 18—Graduating University of Oregon seniors this year will on May 30 hear their own president, Dr. Donald Milton Erb, address them on "The companionship of Learning and Life." The commencement exercises, scheduled to start on Saturday, May 28, with alumni day, will also serve as the official inauguration of Dr. Erb as president of this institution.

Edward Maslin Hulme, professor of history at Stanford University, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday evening, May 21, taking as his topic, "The Message of the Master." Both the baccalaureate and the commencement exercises will be held at eight o'clock in the evening.

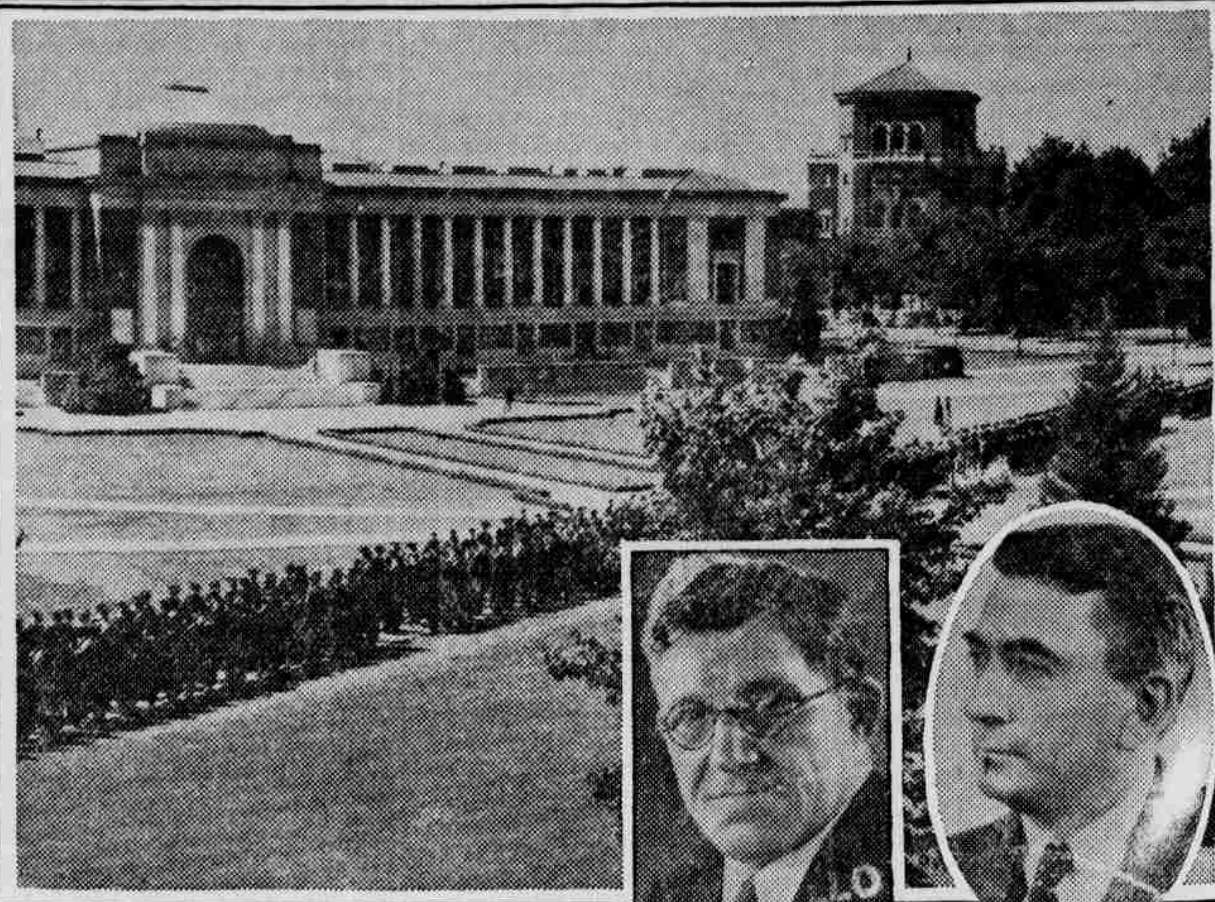
The commencement events will begin at 3 o'clock Friday, May 27, when a benefit tea will be held in the browsing room of the library, for the Pauline Potter Homer collection of beautiful books. Failing and Beekman orations, at which seniors will compete for prizes of \$150 and \$100, will be held at 8 o'clock in the music auditorium.

Saturday has been designated as alumni day, and a record number of graduates and former students is expected. Reunions will be held by the class of 1883, the 55 year class; 1888, the 50 year class; 1898, the 40 year class; 1908, the 30 year class; 1913, the 25 year class; 1918, the 20 year class, and 1928, the 10 year class.

At 3:30 on alumni day a reception will be held for Dr. and Mrs. Erb in alumni hall. Class dinners will be held at 5:30 and at 7:30 the colorful traditional flower and fern procession will be held at the site of the Pioneer Mother statue.

The graduates for the year will

O. S. C. Celebrates 69th Commencement May 31



JOSEPH M. ARTMAN

DR. O. W. S. MCCALL

Almost an even 600 students have completed work for degrees at Oregon State college this year, constituting the largest graduating class in the history of the institution. On the way to the commencement exercises the academic procession traverses the new Memorial Union quadrangle shown here, and passes Weatherford hall, shown in background. Dr. Oswald W. S. McCall of Berkeley, Cal., (above) is this year's Baccalaureate minister and Joseph Mason Artman, Chicago, is commencement speaker.

number over 600, and may set a new record, it is reported by C. L. Constance, assistant registrar.

STATE NEWS

- Proposed Projects
- Closed Season

By A. L. LINDBECK

The 3600 officers and men of the Oregon National Guard who are to participate in the annual maneuvers at Camp Clatsop June 14 to 28 will not go hungry. There will not only be plenty of food but lots of variety. Bids were opened at Guard headquarters this week for 150 tons of foodstuffs for the annual encampment. Some of the major items on the list include 50,000 pounds of potatoes, more than 50,000 pounds of meat, 23,900 loaves of bread 6000 pounds of butter, 5600 pounds of bananas, 7850 dozen eggs, 90 crates of strawberries and 600 gallons of ice cream. Uncle Sam foots the bill.

The Oregon Board of Control does not propose to be caught napping if and when President Roosevelt launches his next pump priming experiment. Instructions have been given to begin the rounding up of state projects that might qualify for federal grants. The board has already signified its readiness to sponsor two building projects if federal aid is forthcoming. One of these is the proposed new tuberculosis hospital to be located in Multnomah county. The last legislature appropriated \$110,000 for this project contingent upon a \$90,000 federal grant. Uncle Sam's pump became dry before the sponsors of the hospital got their bid in but they are now standing in line waiting for the new flood of government money to start. Another project which has the Board's approval is an open air pavilion at The Dalles hospital for the accommodation of children afflicted with tuberculosis.

Since the national administration launched its new spending proposal it has begun to be whispered around in official circles that Oregon needs another new office building in Salem. This need has been apparent for some time but because of the state's financial condition no serious consideration has so far been given to it as a project of the immediate future. If federal aid becomes available, however, it is very likely that this argument will be used in an effort to pry an appropriation out of the next legislature.

Restriction of the sale of beer and wine, as well as hard liquor, to state liquor stores, is proposed by the Oregon Anti-Liquor League in an initiative measure filed with Secre-

tary of State Snell this week. The measure would also limit sales of these liquors to holders of liquor permits and sales of all liquors would be restricted to original packages not to be consumed on the premises. The proposal would, in effect, abolish beer parlors and forbid the sale of beer in all places which now cater to this trade. As a sort of counter-irritant to the harm done by liquor the League's proposal would also set aside four percent of all liquor revenues to finance the purchase of text books dealing with the effect of narcotics on the human system, these books to be supplied to public schools without cost.

The Board of Control has agreed to ask the State Highway Commission for an appropriation of \$3000 to finance a program of roadside beautification. The program is being sponsored by the Oregon roadside council. Money set aside for this purpose by the state will be matched by the federal government, a committee from the council told the board at a meeting here this week.

Employees in all state institutions will be placed on a 44-hour week basis next year if recommendations to be made by Governor Martin meet with the approval of the legislature. Most institution employees now work 12 hours a day for six days a week. The governor's proposal for a shorter work week will practically double the number of employees at some institutions.

Small Fruit Day Set for May 27 At State College

New kinds of strawberries on the vines, in preserves and frozen fresh will be ready for inspection by growers of Oregon attending the annual small fruits day at the central farm of the Oregon experiment station at Corvallis, Thursday, June 2.

Ever since the cooperative breeding work carried on by the federal bureau of plant industries and the experiment station was started at Corvallis, these annual field days have attracted hundreds of growers. Thousands of new seedlings and special selections have been viewed each year.

This year George F. Waldo, assistant federal pomologist stationed at OSC, reports that a special group of from 15 to 20 selections which show promise as future commercial varieties will be emphasized. None of these varieties has yet been released for field plantings because all are being given the most rigorous tests for cultural characteristics, disease resistance and high quality before being recommended for commercial use.

Approximately 4000 new seedling strawberries will be fruiting for the

first time this year and a considerable number that would have fruited last year except for flood conditions will fruit this season.

Several thousand seedlings of other types of berries, such as Youngberries, loganberries, Boysenberry crosses of various sorts, blackberries and raspberries may be seen growing, although it is too early in the season for them to be fruiting. Experiments conducted over several years on various methods of pruning and training cane berries will also be reported on in the experimental plots where the work is conducted.

Cultural practices with strawberries, disease and pest control and related topics will also be touched upon by specialists who will take part in the field day program.

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