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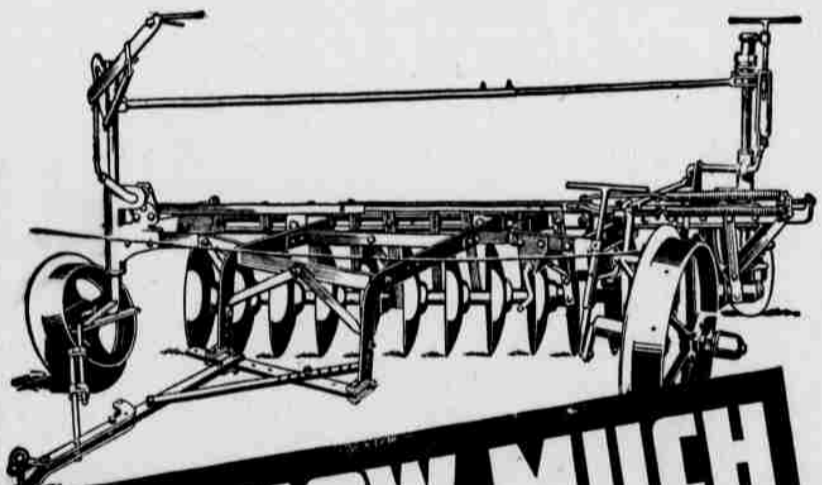
High Production Of Fruit Looms In Future Years

Prospects for improvement in the market situation for fruits and nuts grown in Oregon depend largely on improvement in consumer purchasing power, inasmuch as prospective supplies of most of these commodities will be on the increase for the next five years, barring unusually unfavorable conditions.

Such is the conclusion reached in a new situation and outlook report just issued by the extension service at Oregon State college, dealing with the outlook for tree fruits and nuts. The market outlook for this group of products is of real concern to Oregon's agriculture, the report points out, as the income from interstate and export shipments of fruit and nuts represents a rather large percentage of total sales of Oregon farm products made outside of the state. The industry also provides a considerable amount of employment, particularly during the

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harvesting and processing seasons. The combined annual production of all fruits in the United States during the next five years probably will be larger than the average for the past five years, the report states. As fruit prices are rather closely related to the two factors of fruit production and consumer income, the latter will be highly important in determining prices for the next few years.

Oregon's markets will also be affected by a continued rapid increase in citrus fruit production. While the civil war in Spain has given the United States orange growers some advantage on the export market, domestic outlets will continue to be the most important. Citrus fruit prices during the past year were close to a record low, and with prospects of record high production for the next five years, keen competition from this source is expected to have an unfavorable influence on prices for Oregon produced fruits.

The current report, which is available at any county agent's office, contains detailed outlook information on apples, pears, peaches, prunes, cherries, walnuts and filberts.

John Kerrick, safety speaker from the office of Secretary of State Earl Snell, is giving a series of nearly 30 talks accompanied by movies during the month of March, before Portland community clubs and American Legion posts. The series is under the sponsorship of the Portland Federation of Community clubs.

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FRANK TURNER
Heppner, Oregon

Laurel Beach, With Waring's Pennsylvanians, Says Big Radio Programs Lots of Work

It takes work, hard work, and plenty of it, to get a big radio program in shape for presentation. At least such is the case in the organization of Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, avers L. Edwin Beach, son of Mrs. Elsie M. Beach of Lexington, tenor soloist with Waring's glee club, who was home on a visit this week end and who called on old-time Heppner friends yesterday.

Beach said Waring had not yet signed a new contract, and that while considering the several proffered had instructed his 75 Pennsylvanians to take advantage of the opportunity to enjoy a short vacation, but to get back on the job pronto. Little chance for respite would be had when the new season was on, what with the big world's fair at hand.

With prospect of another whole year passing before he could get home again, Beach made up his mind to step on it. Taking the bus west, he saw his brother Lawrence, now located at Logan, Utah, on the way, and on the return east, (he leaves today) he will see his brother Harold at Phoenix, Ariz. Laurel, as home folks are wont to call him, dropped in on the practice of "Purple Towers" at the Elks hall Monday evening and complimented the showing of local talent who are preparing the musical comedy for presentation as a benefit to the school band in

April. He also sang in the church and school of his old home town, Lexington, where he was most heartily received.

But to get back to the work of putting on a radio program. Waring's gleemen learn all songs by heart. Time demands of the air are exacting. All of which makes three long rehearsals necessary for preparation of each program.

To help keep fit, Beach uses the "Y" gym, plays basketball and badminton, and last winter he officiated basketball games.

The east seems closer to national politics than the west, to Beach. And he said all is not too rosy on the political front. In New York, Dewey and La Guardia are dynamic characters claiming much attention.

Most of the time since he joined Waring's organization a year ago has been spent in Radio City. But one of the biggest thrills he experienced was in a recent appearance in Washington at a party staged by Vice-President Garner for President Roosevelt. The president sat in the front row about thirty feet in front of the performers and was observed in off-stage character, along with some forty other notables. When a noted sleight-of-hand performer asked the president to draw a card, then later asked him if that was the card and the president said yes, then the trickster said, "Are you sure?"

and the president said "I am positive," and the magician replied, "I just wanted to see if the president would make a positive statement," Vice-President Garner guffawed.

Beach asserted that it did feel good to get back to the wide-open spaces where a fellow really does have room to stretch his legs.

Though possibly a mite heavier than when he went east, and his forehead a trifle higher, the work withal seems to have agreed with Laurel. Anyway, he says he likes it and all he wants is more of the same.

Read G. T. Want Ads. You way find a bargain in something needed.

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