

## SCHEDULE OF FARM BUREAU MEETINGS

Those who attended the Farm Bureau meeting, Columbia grange hall, last evening realized for the first time that the Farm Bureau really has a kick. Geo. A. Mansfield, president of the State Farm Bureau, addressed a good crowd from the Corbett Community in the Columbia grange hall on the aims, objects and working of the State and National Farm Bureau. The discussions and questions lasted on until late in the evening with a great deal of interest, and everyone left the meeting with a clear concise understanding of what the words "Farm Bureau" really means.

Also over at the Powell Valley school, Geo. L. Gray, president of the Missouri State Farm Bureau, explained the workings of the great organization to a very interested gathering of farmers.

Tuesday night, Mr. Mansfield will address a meeting at Multnomah grange hall and Mr. Gray will address a similar meeting at the Brook's schoolhouse about 12 miles west of Portland.

Wednesday night, Mr. Mansfield will address a meeting at the Pleasant Valley grange hall and Mr. Gray at the Rockwood grange hall.

Thursday night, Mr. Mansfield will be at the Russellville grange hall, while Mr. Gray will be at the Gilbert schoolhouse.

Friday night, Mr. Mansfield will be at a meeting in Fairview. These meetings are planned to commence at 8 p. m.

All of these meetings the aims and purpose of the Farm Bureau will be discussed and any questions that may come up will be answered by these men who are familiar with the Farm Bureau work. There will be no soliciting of members at these meetings and memberships will not be received until the week of March 7 to March 12.

H. A. Lewis, who is county captain of the Multnomah membership drive, has selected the following chairmen to head the local committees. The county has been divided into areas, one chairman in each area:

A. C. Salzman, chairman of the area east of the Sandy river.

B. C. Altman, chairman of the area south of the Sandy river and east of the Boring road.

D. E. Towle, chairman of the area between the Boring road and Gresham including Troutdale and east of Fairview a strip across the county.

Wm. Hornecker, chairman of the area west of the Gresham-Fairview road and east of the Barker road on the Columbia river to the Clackamas county line.

C. B. Lewis, chairman of the area west of the Barker road and north of the Section Line road to the Willamette and Columbia rivers.

E. M. Calkins, chairman of the area west of the Barker road and south of the Section Line road to the Clackamas county line and Willamette river.

W. Sideow, chairman of the area north and west of Portland in the Brook community.

Mr. Lewis will call a meeting of the committees the latter part of the week, probably Saturday, to get together previous to the membership drive.

D. E. Towle has already lined up his committeemen and assigned their districts. They are Wm. Spence, S. H. Stone, John Strébin, Wm. Peterson, F. O. Ekstrom, B. Howell, John Palmquist. These men will visit the farmers in their districts and next week will take the solicitors around over their territory.

The "Jack-Knife Man," a story for children from nine to ninety. A human interest story of the picturesque houseboat people of the Mississippi river, Gresham Theater, Wednesday.

**Main Street Garage.**  
This garage is now open for general repair work of all kinds by experienced workman. Norman Smith, phone 51.

**Record Prune Sales.**  
More than 300,000 pounds of Mistland prunes were sold in New York City in three days by R. C. Paulus, sales manager of the Oregon Growers Cooperative association, shortly after his arrival a few days ago.

**Say It with Prunes.**  
When a patient wants to increase in weight, the doctor often advises more exercise. Then if another patient wants to reduce, the prescription is the same—take more exercise. Now why not substitute prunes for the formula.

**Regular Combination Rate.**  
Outlook & Daily Oregonian... 6.35  
Outlook & Portland Telegram... 4.95

Read the ads. Get the business benefit of the paper as well as the

Money savers sure enough.—Wants.

Drop onto a few of the bargains offered in the want columns.

## POULTRY SPECIALIST WILL HOLD MEETINGS

Herbert E. Cosby, poultry extension specialist from O. A. C., will be in Multnomah county on Wednesday and Thursday and will hold four meetings at the community demonstration farms.

On Wednesday, March 2, at 10 a. m., the first meeting will be held in Gresham community on the Anna M. Schiller farm; March 2, at 2 p. m., Springdale community will meet at the A. L. Davies farm. Thursday, March 3, at 10 a. m., the meeting will be held in Pleasant Valley community at the C. N. Taylor farm, and March 3, at 2 p. m., the Buckley Avenue community will meet at the D. B. Seidel farm.

At all of these meetings Mr. Cosby will take up the questions of "Incubation" and "Feeding and Care of Chicks."

Poultrymen who do not live in these four communities should select the most convenient meeting and attend. Those having any special problems will have an opportunity to discuss them with Mr. Cosby who is a well known specialist.

In the first month's reports from the demonstration farms of the state two Multnomah farms, the Anna M. Schiller farm and the C. N. Taylor farm, were among the 10 farms which made the highest production records for the year.

Each of these demonstration farms keeps a record of all feed, of all labor and of the total production. Before the records were started an inventory was taken of all stock, feed and equipment so that at the end of the year it will be possible to give some real exact figures on the cost of egg production in this county.

## OREGONIANS IN IOWA LIKE OREGON BETTER

The Outlook is in receipt of an interesting letter from Mrs. R. Spiers of Lacey, Iowa, in which she expresses her appreciation of the regular visits of the Outlook and makes some comparisons. She says, "truly we appreciate your good little paper, and anxiously watch for our postman on Monday and Wednesday. Was glad to see items from Cottrell our old neighborhood."

Oregon is so far ahead of Iowa, there is no comparison either in people, climate or scenery."

## DEATH CLAIMS CHILD OF FORMER RESIDENT HERE

A telegraphic message from Walla Walla brings the sad news of the death on Monday, February 28, of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bancroft. The baby was about three months old. Arrangements have been made for the burial at Pleasant Home on Wednesday afternoon, March 2, at 2 o'clock, from the M. E. church at that place.

Mrs. Bancroft will be remembered as Miss Edith Hale of Pleasant Home.

## SANDY CHILD DIES OF DIPHTHERIA

Evelyn Lucile Meinig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Meinig of Sandy died Monday, February 28 at the home of her parents. The cause of her death was diphtheria. Evelyn was eight years and eleven months of age.

Burial services were held the same afternoon at the Fir Ridge cemetery. This is the only case of diphtheria in the Sandy neighborhood but the schools have been closed for a short time as a precaution against a spread of the disease.

## Farm and Home Reminders from O. A. C.

Thirty-five different lots of potatoes supplied by the United States department of agriculture are being grown by the Oregon Agricultural College experiment station to find the varieties and types best suited to the Willamette valley river bottom soils.

Superphosphate has been proved profitable on red hill soils of western Oregon, and is used commercially on soils of this kind in Clatsop, Multnomah, Clackamas, Douglas and Jackson counties. It is also profitable for potatoes and onions on sandy and peat soils of the Willamette.

Smelt, now reported to be running in some coast streams, may be canned in oil. The home economics specialists at O. A. C. say any good oil may be used. The cleaned fish are packed raw in sterile jars, and to each pint jar is added a fourth cup of oil, blended with a teaspoonful of prepared mustard and a slice of chopped onion. The lids are then fitted on and the fish sterilized.

Soy beans should become an important crop in Oregon, but they do not succeed without inoculation. Selections are being made to develop an earlier maturing variety.

Of the 22 spring wheat varieties under trial at the O. A. C. experiment station grounds red fife and Huston are the best of the varieties commonly grown. Blue chaff club has made good yields.

Dentistry made painless by nerve blocking methods. Try it. Dr. C. P. Johnson, 611 Morgan Bldg., Portland, Oregon. Main 6749.—Adv.

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Need Your Suit Cleaned? Have it French dry cleaned. Repairing neatly done. Tailoring for ladies and men.

PETER LENARD, Tailor.



## OUTLOOK'S TENTH ANNIVERSARY

This is the Outlook's tenth anniversary.

There are ten candles on our cake, as you will see, and it is a delicious cake, too, because of the associations and struggles and triumphs it suggests.

The Outlook as a twice-a-week newspaper has been a gratifying success since its beginning ten years ago. Starting as an absolutely new undertaking, with less than one hundred subscribers when the first issue was mailed, it now numbers over one thousand subscribers. The first man to say, "Put me on your list," when the new paper was suggested, was the late J. C. Hessel, father of Will Hessel of Hessel's Farm Machinery. As long as he lived he was a loyal supporter of the paper. The first paid-advance subscriber was Dr. A. Thompson of Gresham. The ever-increasing list of loyal supporters of

the Outlook long ago became an old story. But the appreciation of the editor and management of the Outlook for the encouragement at the beginning and up to the present has never waned and is freely expressed today.

The printing plant of the Outlook has grown from a humble beginning to one of the largest and best to be found in the state outside of the larger cities. The business is now an incorporation known as the Outlook Publishing company, the stock of which is owned by H. L. St. Clair, Lena C. St. Clair and Chase E. St. Clair, all of whom have had and still have an active part in the business.

Looking back, ten mile-stones isn't a very long journey. But the occasion is worth celebrating, and the Outlook feels all the bounding joy and vigor of a husky ten-year-old youth.

## GROUND SQUIRREL TIME AGAIN.

Within a very short time ground squirrel campaigns will be in full swing throughout the state of Oregon, better organized than ever before. More and more farmers are awakening to the tremendous loss occasioned by even a small number of squirrels. They are also becoming more familiar with the fact that the prevention of this loss is comparatively cheap and easy.

The cost of the poison put out by the county agent through the Farm Bureau organization is small indeed compared with results secured. The time spent in poisoning is very profitable invested in every case. There are several things that should again be brought to mind at the beginning of the work.

Poison should be distributed by scattering a tablespoon at a time along squirrel trails and about the entrance to burrows, and not by placing in holes.

Poison so placed will not endanger live stock.

Poison early; one dead squirrel in March is as good as nine in May. The young, averaging eight to the litter, are born in April. Get them before this time.

Community poisoning is the only successful solution of the squirrel problem yet devised. It is useless for one or a few farmers to poison if some one in the neighborhood continues to breed squirrels to reinfest their lands. The Farm Bureau community organization is an ideal organization for this purpose. It is flexible and works efficiently and quickly to accomplish the work. Get a community leader, get him to work, and get behind him yourself and work is a program that insures results.

Poison all the squirrels, not part of them. The annual rate of increase is four fold and it is necessary to be diligent indeed if there are not more squirrels on your farm in September than in March.

Poison pasture and brush lands as well as cultivated fields. Campaigns that cover only cultivated fields will be of value but of course nowhere as effective as those aimed to clean up.

## GABRIELSON, SPECIALIST IS WORKING IN COUNTY

I. N. Gabrielson, rodent control specialist is working with S. B. Hall, county agent, on a mole and squirrel campaign this week.

Mr. Gabrielson is conducting a crow poisoning demonstration on Mr. Hall's farm and is meeting with good success in the use of a new poison.

A quantity of squirrel poison has been prepared and will be available at the county agent's office at cost. This is a splendid season of the year to work on a campaign of this sort and with cooperation between the farmers of the county, a great deal of good may be accomplished.

## Lynch P.-T. Association to Meet.

The Lynch Parent-Teacher circle will meet at the schoolhouse Friday evening, March 4 for the regular business meeting. It is hoped that everyone will come prepared to add something to the evening's enjoyment.

Ten pupils of the Lynch school are on the February honor roll, having attained a scholarship of A and being neither absent nor tardy. They are Byron Johnson, Grace Lynch, Jane Dickson, Tracey Anders, Donald Headley, Jessie McKee, Lucille Kummell, Agnes Niebauer and Fred Warner. Miss Clara Sales is the teacher.

## Women's Society Express Appreciation.

The Women's Society of Smith Memorial church takes this opportunity to thank all those who assisted in the splendid program given Friday evening in the city hall. When we think what a fine tonic laughter is and what a charm there is in good music we believe that the program was a real benefit to the community. We also wish to thank the large and appreciative audience which made the affair a financial success.

## CITY GOING DRY—TOMORROW

The city water meter is out of order and the water will be shut off at 1 p. m. tomorrow (Wednesday) and will be off for at least two hours, possibly all afternoon. All residents of the city are requested to keep this fact in mind and prepare for the afternoon which will be dry. It is hoped that the necessary repairs can be made in a short time but it may take the entire afternoon.

## AWAITING THEIR CUE



## MULTNOMAH COUNTY HAS RECORD-BREAKING COW

Following close upon the state record made by a cow owned by J. Luscher of Fairview, comes another official record by a cow owned by H. G. Mullenhoff, which proceeds to smash the state record still harder. This cow in seven days produced 761.6 pounds of milk and 28.13 pounds of butter.

This is an average of 109.6 pounds of milk per day and more than four pounds of butter. It would pay some people to trade their entire herd for a cow of this type. This is the state record for milk production and possibly the state record for butter production for the seven-day period but this latter record is not definitely known here.

It is encouraging to those who are advocating good breeding to have cows of this type in the county.

Multnomah county already has a reputation for good Jersey cows both from the standpoint of production and show ring winners.

The Holsteins by raising the state record twice in one month are beginning to show up their fine qualities. There is some speculation as to which herd will bring the next laurels to the county.

## FORMER GRESHAM WOMAN DIES AT LENTS

Mrs. Frances Hartley, formerly a well known resident of Gresham died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Minnie A. Starr, at Lents, Feb. 26th after a short illness following a long period of failing health.

Mrs. Hartley before her marriage several years ago was Miss Frances Tucker and was well known in Gresham. She was a cousin of Mrs. S. S. Thompson of this place.

Funeral services were held Monday from the Lents undertaking parlors and interment was in the Mt. Scott cemetery. Dr. A. Thompson officiating.

## In the Outlook Ten Years Ago.

The Mt. Hood Construction company, which has been engaged for the past few months in the general construction of the Mt. Hood line, has nearly completed its contract here and will soon move to a new location.

John Brown, the veteran insurance man and merchant of Rockwood, has announced the transfer of his store and property. It has been intimated that Mr. Brown may become one of Gresham's business men.

The new telephone directory is in the hands of the printer and will be out in a few days. The list now contains 460 names and shows a rapid and splendid growth.

Ed. Osburn has installed a five-horsepower motor in his blacksmith shop. Ed is always after the best and this is an indication of his work.

Carl Dahl, the shoemaker, says he is busy and may be required to get more workmen to satisfy the increase in business.

H. L. Ball is beginning a foundation for his new house on the Palmquist property recently purchased by him.

The Mt. Hood railway is putting in another long switch across Roberts and Hood avenues. It is now quite certain that the depot will be on the Regner property near Roberts avenue.

## An Adequate Forest Experiment Station.

Provision for the establishment and maintenance of a forest experiment station in Oregon or Washington is the subject of a bill (S. 4703) introduced on December 23 in the U. S. Senate by Senator McNary of Oregon, according to District Forester Geo. H. Cecil, of the Portland Forest office. The bill carries an appropriation of \$50,000 for the year ending June 30, 1922, to be used in determining "the best methods for the management of Douglas fir, western yellow pine, spruce, and other forests and forest land, including the production of pulp timber and the protection of forested areas from fire and to give technical advice to owners of forest lands on the best methods of cutting, production, and silvicultural management to insure the continued productiveness of forest crops."

Mr. Cecil calls attention to the fact that an experiment station was established on a small scale at Wind River, Washington, by the U. S. Forest Service in 1913. In spite of the limitations imposed by inadequate funds and assistance, valuable results have been secured. Mr. Cecil states: "For example, it has been shown that Douglas fir forests can be reproduced naturally from seed stored in the surface soil without the expense or investment represented in many large trees reserved for seed, provided slash is burned at the right time. Study of the behavior of forest fires is leading to results which will help materially in the prevention of the enormous losses from this source which have occurred in the past in the Northwest."

Mr. Cecil pointed out that with 50 per cent of the remaining timber in the United States on the Pacific Coast and the prospect that the whole country will soon be at least partially dependent upon this last source of supply, the importance of initiating in time the experimental work upon which to base the continued productiveness of this timber reservoir is evident. To put the measure through promptly in the face of the congressional economy wave, however, will require active support from all who are interested, local foresters believe.

**Dressmaking.**  
Have rented Mrs. P. A. Gould's residence and am prepared to do all kinds of dressmaking. Miss Leitritz, phone 79x5.

**Regular Combination Rate.**  
Outlook & Daily Oregonian... 6.35  
Outlook, Daily and Sunday... 8.00  
Oregonian... 8.00

## CHAMPION CANNERS ARE PRESENTED PINS

H. C. Seymour, state club leader, was the principal speaker at the Powell Valley Parent-Teacher association meeting Friday evening. Mr. Seymour gave a very interesting talk on club work in the state. In his talk he gave many surprising figures on the financial side of club work and the gains made by the children who took up the work. He also spoke highly of the work of the county club leaders of the state and the efficient work they are doing. He also paid high tribute to the work of the local leaders who are carrying a large part of the responsibility for the work.

At the close of his address Mr. Seymour asked the members of the champion canning team of the northwest to come forward. All three, Lillie Nelson, Etta Anderson and Amy Gustafson, were present and when they went to the front received a hearty applause. Mr. Seymour gave a brief history of their work from his side and how the club leaders realized the fight they were called upon to make. He also told of his joy when word reached him in southern Oregon that they had won at Spokane.

He then presented each of the girls with a gold achievement pin, which was presented to the champion by the state of Washington. These pins, Mr. Seymour explained were ordered for the team which the Washington state leaders hoped would win, their own state team, but they were good losers and had sent the pins to the Oregon team.

Miss Nelson, captain of the team, expressed the appreciation for the pins to Mr. Seymour who was acting on behalf of the Washington state leader in presenting the pins.

Miss Ethel I. Calkins spoke on the work being undertaken by the Home-maker's club under the leadership of Mrs. Axel Johnson. There are now nearly a dozen girls most of whom are of high school age enrolled in the classes. This kind of project is new and so far there are only two clubs of its kind in Multnomah county, one at Powell Valley and one at Corbett.

The Powell Valley girls are planning on sending one of their number to Corvallis this summer to attend the O. A. C. summer school. Friday evening they held a candy sale which brought them \$3.25 as a nucleus to build their fund upon.

They plan a program and social a little later in the season at which time they hope to raise the remainder of the needed sum about \$30.

Other features of the evening were recitations by a number of the school children and a solo by Miss Martha Hagberg. A reading by Miss Agnes Lundquist was especially enjoyed.

Refreshments were served in the basement at the close of a pleasant evening.

## Analysis of Report of First State Bank Called for by State Superintendent of Banks.

We would call your attention to our report as rendered to Superintendent of Banks at the close of business, February 21st, 1921—and shown on page four of this paper. You will note the strength of the bank reflected in cash on hand and carried in the Reserve Bank amounts to more than \$55,000. Note under Liabilities that the capital stock paid in, earned surplus, undivided profits and reserves for any depreciations that might possibly occur amounts to more than \$72,000. Take into consideration that these four items represent amounts not due depositors but held in bank for their protection in addition to its assets shown under Resources—Take into consideration also that nearly one-half of its loans and bonds and warrants, the best that can be had, included in which are the following government securities:

Municipal bonds 4 1/2% to 6%—principal and interest collected by taxation—\$66,000.00.  
U. S. Treasury Certificates 5%—6%—general obligation of U. S., \$55,000.00.  
First Liberty Loan conv., 4 1/2%, general obligation of U. S., \$450,000.  
Second Liberty Loan conv., 4 1/2%, general obligation of U. S., \$5,850.00.  
Third Liberty Loan, 4 1/2%, general obligation of U. S., \$14,700.00.  
Fourth Liberty Loan, 4 1/2%, general obligation of U. S., \$12,600.00.  
Victory Liberty Loan, 4 1/2%, general obligation of U. S., \$15,250.00.  
Total, \$103,750.00.

Only by such analysis can one properly understand such financial statements. We will be glad to answer any questions that any one may care to ask concerning same.

All bonds delivered us for exchange prior to February 15, 1921, have been received and are ready for delivery. Your early attention in receiving and accepting for same will be appreciated. Those who have not tendered the bonds on which there are no further coupons should do so at once.

Income tax returns must be filed with Internal Revenue Collector not later than March 15th. Blanks may be had at this bank.

First half of taxes are delinquent after April 5th, and may be paid at this bank. We have tax roll both north and south of Base Line for Range 3 and 4 east.

FIRST STATE BANK, Gresham, Ore.