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One feature of the sessions was a meeting between D. S. Kimsey, of Antelope, and Milton Washburn, of The Dalles, formerly schoolmates at Mount Prairie, Wash., who had not seen each other for 65 years.

Local pioneers present at the meeting were: Henry L. Howe, S. F. Hlythe, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lage, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lage, Leslie Butler, Rev. and Mrs. Troy Sholley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dehman, Frank Stanton, Geo. T. Prather and W. J. Davidson.

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When they reached the lakeside, Mr. Baker spoke somewhat as follows: "Now, Billy, your dad will show you how to fish in the lakes," and he made ready his fancy tackle.

But little Billy desired to fish, and Mr. Kolstad rigged him out a willow pole, attached a length of wrapping twine, to which he tied a hook and sinker. Billy selected a nice worm and dropped his bait in. Not yet had his father landed a fish, but in less time than it takes to tell it, according to Mr. Kolstad, the boy had hooked a 10-inch trout. He was aided in landing his catch and proceeded

after another. He repeated his success some 30 times before his father had caught a fish.

Billy returned home that night a tired but happy boy. His eyes glistened in his wild exuberance while he related how he had shown his father the right method to lure trout from a lake.

Commodore O. C. Deas threw a new lure which he had made in general the other day when he announced that hydrophobia was epidemic in his neighborhood. He related that he had struck the gardeners of his section as the result of numerous of a loose horse the night before. The stray animal had chosen the soft seed beds to roll in. Several gardeners found their pea patches and young beans hopelessly ruined by the intruder of the horse.

"We were very much afraid of dogs with hydrophobia," said the commodore, "but ours was the kind that is curable."

Russell Smith, Bill Hanley and John Spier, Portland golfers, who Monday accompanied Jack Routledge, manager of the Hood River Golf club's links, participated in a thrilling adventure when their boat was caught in the rapids of the outlet stream at Trout Lake, Wash. The boat was carried several hundred yards down stream. Mr. Napier, while endeavoring to hold the runaway boat by grasping overhanging branches along the bank, was drawn from the bow and precipitated into the icy torrent. He managed to keep his hold on the branch of a willow, however, and pulled himself to shore.

The men caught one fish. The day was calm and clear and the surface of the lake was without ripples. Such condition resulted in poor fishing.

J. H. Fredrick has announced that 500,000 rainbow trout eggs have just been delivered to the Punch Bowl hatchery on the West Fork of Hood river. A half million young rainbows are already in the pools. Five hundred thousand eastern brook trout are expected soon.

Mr. Fredrick has asked for donations of flowering bulbs and shrubs from local folk for beautifying the hatchery grounds.

He stated that plans now call for the construction of two holding pools, one on the West Fork and another on the East Fork, where the trout fry may be held for a year until they reach the size of nearly six inches.

The trout of mid-Columbia streams the past several days have been extremely fastidious. An approximate 40 local anglers motored to the Klickitat river above Lyle Sunday, and none of them reported any enviable catches. Anglers in Hood River had indifferent luck. The fishermen laid their poor catches to the east wind.

Art Johnson, Vane Ford and Leonard Fruygang, who visited the White Salmon river, above Husum, however, caught the limit.

CHURCHES

English Lutheran Church. Regular services at 11 a. m. The Sunday school meets at 10:30 a. m. Rev. F. Hildendorf, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Union services of the Odell, Pine Grove and Hood River churches will be held at this church under the auspices of the Epworth League. Following hour at 8 p. m.; devotional service at 7 p. m.; preaching at 8 p. m. Rev. W. S. Steiner will deliver the sermon. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Mother's Day service at 11; pastor's sermon theme: "Mothers of the Bible." Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30. The public is invited. W. N. Evans, Pastor.

Episcopal Church. A dinner and special meeting of members and friends of the church, which will be held in the parish house next Monday at 6:30 p. m. A large attendance is expected.

At the morning service next Sunday at 11 o'clock the pastor will preach on "The Fellowship of Christ's Religion." The church school will meet as usual at 9:45 a. m. The regular monthly service at Parkdale will be held at 2 p. m.

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AIRPLANE USED TO DUST ORCHARD

Successful experiments conducted in the orchards of the Oregon Apple Company, near Monroe, Friday in the dusting of the fruit trees with airplane convinced officials of the United States bureau of agriculture and officers of the 321st observation squadron of the 80th division, of the possibilities of this work in the future on a large commercial apple orchard.

The experiment was significant from the fact that it was the first time it had ever been attempted in the United States. Under the large scale, and the attention of fruit growers of the Pacific Northwest had been focused upon the preparation which has been made under the supervision of the Oregon experiment station under the direction of Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis. A committee of apple growers of Wasatch, Wash., was among the interested spectators and orchardists from different parts of the state attended.

Lieutenant Kelly, executive officer of the 321st observation squadron, and world-renowned aviator, was in charge of the manipulation of the airplane and his skillful handling of the machine enabled officials to study the conditions closely and pronounce it a success. From the tests made and the results obtained it is probable that commercial "dusting" of fruit orchards will be under way in different fruit-raising sections of the Northwest.

W. J. Chamberlain, assistant professor of entomology at Oregon Agricultural College, who took an active part in the plans for the tests and who conceived the idea of using the airplane for the "dusting" experiments, stated that the results obtained would be worth thousands of dollars to the agricultural interests of southwestern Idaho, since it proved that the alfalfa weevil also could be successfully controlled in the same manner.

In fact, study of the tests were made to determine the possibility of the same method of "dusting" for the alfalfa weevil, and it was declared by the officials that the planes could be substituted for the "dusting" experiments over the dry fields than in the orchards. Further tests are to be made in Idaho and far eastern Oregon later in the spring with airplanes, according to Captain Howard O. French, reserve aviator of the 321st observation squadron, who has worked with Captain Chamberlain at Oregon Agricultural College in perfecting the plans.

The "dusting" mixture, which is composed of 75 per cent arsenic of lead and 25 per cent of kerosene, and is delivered for liquid spray in the apple orchards, dusted out over the

orchard as improved "hopper" attached to the side of the Curtiss airplane piloted by Lieutenant Kelly. Its capacity was 100 pounds and it dusted over the length of the orchard, nearly two miles, required exactly 20 minutes.

The test for the pilot of the plane was exceptionally severe, since to obtain the best results required that the plane be driven at terrific speed barely over 25 miles per hour in long rows. The services of an additional man in the plane were necessary to operate the hopper. Lieutenant Kelly was commended by officers in charge of the test for his skill and daring that provided complete data for the experiment and resulted in the official pronouncing it successful.

The plan of "dusting" the apple orchards at this season of the year, instead of spraying with the liquid spray, was inaugurated two years ago by Mr. Johnson in the Oregon Apple Company orchards at Monroe. The process was declared by him to be far more satisfactory than the old spraying method with its accompanying with less difficulty and more speed.

However, the work of the airplane accomplished within an hour what several crews of men accomplish in a day. The dusting of the orchards by Mr. Johnson in the Oregon Apple Company orchards at Monroe. The process was declared by him to be far more satisfactory than the old spraying method with its accompanying with less difficulty and more speed.

Official motion pictures of the operation were placed on a schedule by the Oregonian across review as a result of arrangements between General Patrick, chief of the air service at Washington, D. C., and Floyd McNeill, news director of the motion picture weekly. A Curtiss airplane was taken to the scene of the tests from Vancouver landing field and piloted by Lieutenant Miller, assistant to Lieutenant Kelly, to provide the staff with the unusual scenes. These are the first air pictures that have ever been taken by cameramen for local news reels.

Jack La Monde, ex-chief cameraman for Cosmopolitan pictures, and ex-chiefs of the staff of the world over, photographed the motion pictures for the Oregonian. La Monde, whose experience as a motion picture cameraman places him in the leading rank among cameramen in the motion picture industry, used a special camera appliances on the second plane for shooting from the air.

The task involved in obtaining the pictures was fraught with danger, since the two planes sailed side by side over the orchard while the pictures were being snapped. Their anxiety to get close-up pictures of the operation while the planes were traveling at a speed of 100 miles an hour nearly caused an upset at one point when the plane in which the camera was stationed scraped the top of the trees for a short interval.

Lieutenant Miller and Lieutenant Kelly are both experienced aviators who have many achievements to their credit. Lieutenant Kelly made the first non-stop record across the United States and has accomplished many daring feats since then. He made approximately 25 flights across the orchards Friday with his plane at no one point more than 30 feet above the tops of the trees, which is considered extremely hazardous flying, due to the extremely low altitude necessary and the terrific speed.

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GALLIGAN MARKETS FIRST STRAWBERRIES

The first mid-Columbia Clark Seedling strawberries were marketed here Monday by W. H. Galligan, whose place is a protected one near Hood, Wash. The part crate shipped at Parkdale to Ben's Star Grocery for 50 cents per bushel. Mr. Galligan, who annually markets the first local strawberries, did not make his first picking last year until May 15.

Mr. Galligan started some shipments to Portland Wednesday. Oregon a Good Potato State. Some months ago a state market agent bulletin gave some interesting figures regarding the world's potato raising record on the Frederick Hedges ranch at Stockton, where 92 1/2 bushels of potatoes, high grade stock, were raised on one acre. Mr. Hedges had 1800 acres of potatoes and the average of the whole tract was 600 bushels to the acre. The crop was valued at more than one million dollars; he purchased 800,000 bushels, 17 tractors, 75 head of work animals and 500 men were employed during the rush work.

But now comes something further in connection with the story. C. J. Beign, county agent, at Corvallis, followed it up and he learned from California that the seed used by Mr. Hedges was largely from Oregon, and the Burbank variety. Some other seed varieties were used but they did not produce as high as the Oregon seed.

The state market agent believes that Oregon can develop a big market for seed potatoes if growers will give the matter of grading careful attention and sell stock that is free from disease. California is a big seed market because of the fact that the stock there is largely sold for early potatoes and they get their seed from other states.

Apple Rides Discussed. A. F. S. Steele represented the Hood River Traffic Association last week at a conference called at Olympia, Wa., by officials of the Washington State Department of Public Works for discussion with Oregon and Washington fruit shippers of plans for drafting an application to rail carriers for a readjustment of rates on apples to certain defined territories east of the Mississippi river.

While the conference was in the way of a round table discussion, and not a public hearing, data prepared during the past year by traffic men and growers organizations was analyzed in the course of the discussion, adopted by congress, calling for a reconstruction of rate structures, a brief of the findings of the Olympia meeting was prepared for filing with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

I. H. Cedervall, member of the local association, spent a part of last week in Tacoma, Wash., engaged in studying traffic matters.

Head Wind Brings Low Humidity. The low humidity that has prevailed over the mid-Columbia the first of the week caused forestry officials and employees of the Oregon Lumber Co. to be on the alert for fires. The few days of mild weather has made the woods unusually dry for the season.

The maximum temperature here Tuesday was 63 degrees.

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Just a few specials for you. Dividend Fiber, Made at The Dalles, 40 lb. sack. Ramona, Hard wheat flour and is bleached. Eureka Mill Run, one of the best, 25 lb. sack. Best Rolled Barley, 75 lb. sack. Albers Premium Egg Maker, 100-lb. sack. Old Process Oil Meal, 100-lb. sack. Campbell's or Libby's Pork and Beans, medium size. Lakeview Peas, ungraded but sweet and tender, 2 cans. Royal Red Solid Pack Tomatoes, 2 cans. Mountain View Corn, 2 cans. American Beauty Shrimp, 2 cans. M. J. B. Jr. Package Coffee, 1 lb. package. Try our Special Bulk Coffee, it will surprise you. 1 lb. 40¢; 2 lbs. 90¢; 5 lbs. \$1.40. We also have Fresh Fruit and Vegetables in season.

The Grange Cooperative Store. Phone 5181.

TUM-A-LUM LUMBER CO. TUM-A-LUM LUMBER CO. Bottles, Rags, Trash and Old Tin Cans are like New Year resolutions—they should be carried out. We are doing it. Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co. 4121.

Clean Up and Paint Up. We are behind the campaign. Let's greet our visitors with a spotless town. Yours for a beautiful Hood River and for the best groceries possible. FRASIER GROCERY CO. 2121.

Apple Wraps and Science. THE same science that gave to the stock raiser the stock serum and vaccines that protect him against the loss of his stock through disease, gives to the fruit grower the chemically treated fruit wrapper that protects fruit against the most prevalent fruit diseases. Science Says: 1—The construction of the wrapper is the first step in the control of fruit disease. 2—The chemical treatment is the second step in the prevention of disease contamination. (Food is only one disease that many kinds of fruit suffer from.) The construction and chemical treatment of "CARO" Fruit Wrappers is such that they successfully fulfill the requirements of protection against fruit disease. AMERICAN SALES AGENCIES CO. 115 MARKET ST. SOLE DISTRIBUTORS.

A. Hedges' Potato. A. Hedges Co., Ingersoll, the Oregon Lumber Co., died Tuesday at the Hood River hospital from pulmonary trouble. Hedges was a headliner, 54-6728.