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THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1912

TEACHERS' INTEREST IN RURAL PROBLEMS

Dr. James Withycombe of the Oregon
Agricultural College, Talks to Ped-
agogues at the Summer Session of
the School

Special to The Herald

CORVALLIS, June 27.—Urging a
greater interest in rural problems
and in the introduction of agricul-
tural enthusiasm into the school
room, Dr. James Withycombe, direct-
or of the experiment stations, spoke
last week before the teachers gather-
ed at the Oregon Agricultural College
summer session.

"The supreme purpose of educa-
tion is citizenship," said Dr. Withy-
combe, in introduction. "Thus the
cardinal principle that should domi-
nate our common school work should
be education for efficiency. We are
citizens of a state marvelous for its
agricultural opportunities, yet we
present the peculiar anomaly of hav-
ing only about 39 per cent of our popu-
lation living upon the land.

"As a nation we have made tre-
mendous progress; for example,
while we have only 7 per cent of the
inhabited area of the world, yet we
have two-fifths of the bank deposits
and banking capital of the world,
over one-third of the railways of the
globe, and we produce over one-fifth
of the world's wheat, three-fourths
of the world's corn, and one-fourth
of the oats. This fabulous production
however, is not due so much to our
good methods of farming as to the
great fertility of our virgin soils. This
fertility through faulty methods is
being rapidly exhausted; hence every
rural person is interested in methods
for its future conservation.

"While we are producing immense
quantities of agricultural commodi-
ties, the fact remains that according
to our present increase of population,
the question of feeding our people is
a vital one. Statistics show that our
population doubles every twenty-five
years. According to this, in about fifty
years we shall have come 400,000,000
people in the United States.

"There is not a great deal of un-
developed agricultural area left when
we will have reclaimed through irri-
gation and improved methods of dry
farming that which is not now occu-
pied. When we consider this great
economic problem it certainly seems
that the school children of our coun-
try should get some idea early in life
regarding their probable solution.

"The pupils in the lower grades
should have their attention directed
to some phase of agriculture, as this
is our great basic industry. Teachers
should have deep sympathy and in-
terest in rural affairs. They should
get hold of some examples of success-
ful farmers and bring them in some
way to the attention of the boys in
the public schools.

"A farmer in this country, for ex-
ample, last year harvested \$8,000
worth of clover seed from 80 acres
of land, while his neighbor on a simi-
lar area in two seasons, including a
summer fallow, raised but 35 bushels
of wheat per acre, worth only \$25 an
acre, with perhaps double the cost of
production per acre. This should
be shown the students, and it may
possibly excite their interest in clover
growing.

"A good plan would be to secure a
clover plant, or one of vetch or some
other legume, and show the nodules
on the roots, explaining the nitrogen
organisms thereon, and their benefi-
cial effect on the soil as regards to
crops. Again, another good educa-
tional feature would be to secure
some good, typical, rural scenes as
pictures to hang on the walls of the
school—fine horses, high class swine
and cattle, good poultry breeds—and
occasionally call the attention of the
children to their merits. In this way
the boys will begin to think there is
something in agriculture.

"I am not a very firm believer in
elementary agriculture in the public
school, but I do favor making it el-
emental fundamental agriculture.

"Rural economic problems could
be presented, as the question of co-
operative marketing, buying and sell-
ing and co-operative banking, thus
calling the attention of the pupils to
methods of reducing the great cost of

marketing the products of the farm.
This would be a great benefit to the
producer and the consumer as well,
in the next generation.

"Since agriculture is our great
basic industry, this work should be
emphasized in all our public schools.
Of necessity 90 per cent of our popu-
lation must choose industrial occu-
pations. In a state like Oregon, ac-
ticulture is the great field of oppor-
tunity."

SKILL IN MANUFACTURE OF CHAMPAGNE BOTTLES

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27.—
When it comes to the manufacture of
champagne bottles there is call for a
mighty fine degree of skill, according
to a report on how the thing is done
in France, made by United States
Consul W. Hardel, stationed at
Rheims.

"Chief among the industries auxil-
iary to the making of champagne
wine," he says, "is the manufacture
of champagne bottles, whose produc-
tion is fraught with many difficul-
ties. The champagne bottle has to
be constructed in all its parts of an
almost mathematical even and heavy
thickness; its glass must be perfect-
ly smooth and unaffected by the acids
contained in the wine; its neck must
be exact in every particular, to insure
perfect corking, and with no grain
or projecting points on the inside. So
much progress has been made within
the last ten or fifteen years that
where formerly a breakage of 5 per
cent was considered very small, at

the present time the average break-
age does not exceed 1 per cent. De-
spite the perfection as to strength
reached in the production of cham-
pagne bottles, the strain upon them
caused by the pressure they sustain
and the repeated handling they un-
dergo weakens them to such an ex-
tent that it is considered unsafe to
use the bottle a second time; and,
with the exception of smaller houses
making the cheaper brands, cham-
pagne manufacturers place their wine
in none but entirely new bottles.

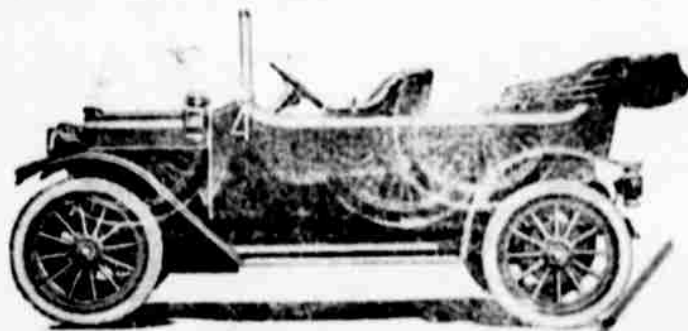
"Another important industry in
this consular district entirely de-
pendent on the wine trade, is the
manufacture of corks for champagne
bottles. There are about twenty
cork manufacturers in this district,
turning out annually 100,000,000
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around the heart region. Early, evening and general feel-
ing at the pit of your stomach, relieved by eating. Small
quantity of food makes you feel as if a heavy solid ball
has been taken. Excessive belching in abdomen and stomach
with belching. Early feeling after eating. Starting
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of motor, adjustable.
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neto—set spark.
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capacity.
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der front seat.
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