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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1919

WILL TALK OVER SOIL PRODUCTS

International Soil Products Exposition
Will Be Held in Kansas City.
Fifteen States May Enter Products
in Show.

LOGAN, Utah, Sept. 3.—The fourteenth
International Soil Products
Exposition will be held at Kansas
City, Mo., September 24th to October
4th, according to Director F. S. Harris,
executive committeeman for
Utah of the International Farm Congress
and Exposition, under whose
direction the Soil Products Exposition
is being held.

The International Farm Congress,
which is the outgrowth of the old
Dry Farming and Irrigation Congresses,
will hold its annual sessions
at the same time. These sessions
are devoted to lectures and discus-

sions on the vital problems of the frigidated
and dry farming sections of
the world, in which many national
and international authorities participate.

Encouragement is given nations,
states, counties and districts, and
manufacturers of all kinds as well
to display their wares before the
greatest concourse of farmers and
those interested in agricultural pursuits
that gathers anywhere in the
world.

Fifteen or more states and the Canadian
provinces will be represented
this year in the annual "Contest of
the States," which is a spectacular
feature each year of the exposition.
A number of states, including Kansas,
Oklahoma, Arizona, South Dakota,
Colorado, and others, besides the
Canadian provinces, make special
legislative appropriations to cover
the expenses of assembling their
state exhibits.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR PLANTING MEMORIAL TREES ARE ISSUED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Instructions
for planting the thousands of
trees that are to be set out this fall
in every city and village in the United
States in memory of soldiers who
paid the "supreme Sacrifice" in
France, have just been prepared by
the American Forestry Association.

Important points for all tree owners
to remember in September, when
Fall planting begins, the Association
says, are as follows:

"1—Prune all dead branches on
old trees. Do not prune unnecessarily,
remove as little of the live wood
as possible; make all cuts close to
the trunk or main limb and cover all
wounds with coal tar.

"2—Remove and destroy eggs
of the tussock moth and similar
leaf-eating insects.

"3—Mark for removal in Winter
all hopelessly infested and dead trees.
You can discern these trees with
greater definiteness before the leaves
drop but you can cut them down to
greatest advantage in Winter.

"4—Plant evergreens in early September.
Move them with a ball of soil."

Autumn Ambles in Many Frills



The tunic skirt
—even though
clinging in
line — are
still with us
as the new fall
models in
dress show.
These two early
styles offer
much to woman
in all that
is new from
crown to heel.
The braided
yoke on the
right is better
than the
one in the
fall blouse
of hand work
on the left.
Long gloves,
the touch of
fur and the
pumped foot
all tell of woman's
inconsistency.
But one must
admit that there's
grace to that
short skirt on
both models.
The cloth is
the new Frost
Glow tricelina

MARRIED AT BALDWIN HOTEL.

Only the parents and immediate
friends witnessed the quiet wedding
yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at
the Baldwin Hotel, when Huldah
Margaret Bell became the bride of
Lester R. Helms. Both of the young
people are well-known here having
lived in Klamath Falls for some few
years. Justice of Peace N. J. Chapman
performed the ceremony.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Girl 14 years or over to
take a couple of children with her
to school. Should know how to drive
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JULY ISSUE McClure's ON "UTILITIES ENTITLED TO PROTECTION"

The financial editor, in a forceful article in that Magazine, says:

"Public Utilities Commissions have been formed in many states to exercise control over privately owned public utilities, and have generally demonstrated that their regulation is beneficial. On the other hand, municipal ownership has proved generally unsuccessful, and is subject to objectionable and harmful political manipulation. The public should realize this fact, that its interests are those affected, and it is a fact that private ownership is ninety-nine times out of a hundred more efficient than ownership by a government, whether of a city or nation.

"In order that a public utility may expand, money is needed, and to get money credit is necessary. It is to the interest of a city and its inhabitants to see that credit is furnished. . . . Their interests are inextricably intertwined, and public indifference to and ignorance of conditions affecting this class of companies are serious hardships to their growth and expansion. . . . If the utilities are to be regulated they are entitled to protection."

California-Oregon Power Company

RETURNS FROM PANAMA.
George DuFault arrived home last night from Panama, where he has been for some time, for a visit with his family, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. DuFault. George is well known among the young people of the city as he attended both the public and high schools here.

NOTICE OF MEETING
A meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Christian church will be held Thursday, September 4th, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Gosler, 102 Pine street. A full attendance is desired.

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