

Vegetables—A record breaking crop of onions is forecasted. Fifteen northern and western states are expected to produce 18,313,000 bushels. This would be 2,500,000 bushels more than last year and 5,000,000 more than the five-year average. Supplies of late shipping cabbage are expected to be large owing to high yields in prospect in late states except Oregon, Colorado and Indiana.

Prunes—The latest official estimate indicates that California will produce 408,000,000 pounds of

dried prunes this year or 108,000,000 pounds more than a year ago.

Clover seed—White clover seed production is expected to be slightly larger this year but carryover smaller than last year. Prices have not been established. Crimson clover seed is moving quickly at prices to growers about \$1.50 more than a month ago and \$5.25 more than a year ago. Wholesale prices show a greater increase as compared to last year ranging from \$17.50 to \$18.50 per 100 pounds.

E. W. Holtham was a Portland business visitor Saturday.

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Mrs. Clark was born on April 16, 1867, at Dutch Flat, a mining camp in California. In 1869 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dibblee, brought her to Rainier, and her home has been there since that time. She has been one of the best known residents of the county, and took an active part in church, lodge and charitable work. In recent years, however, she dropped a number of her activities but

continued active in her work in the post office, where her husband is postmaster.—Review.

R. Y. Runkle bought a new Chevrolet sedan recently from the Gilby Motor company.

Shall Policy Be One of "Timber Cropping" or of "Timber Mining?"

Two hundred thousand acres of Douglas fir forest are logged annually in Washington and Oregon. Most of this acreage is not suited to agriculture but will fill its highest use growing trees. Much of this land is now left barren of all useful growth, but a few simple measures taken at the time of logging will usually prevent this land idleness. These simple measures spell the difference between "timber cropping" and "timber mining."

These are the conclusions found in a new forest service bulletin just issued for free distribution, "Timber Growing and Logging Practice in the Douglas Fir Region," department bulletin 1493, by Thornton T. Munger, director of the Pacific Northwest forest experiment station.

In plain and concise form the principal facts about the growth, habits and reproductive traits of Douglas fir forests are given. This forms the basis for explaining the methods of harvesting the virgin crop that can be made to result in new and continuous crops. Forestry in this favorable region is relatively simple and inexpensive, the author says. It consists principally of giving nature a chance—by preventing fires during logging, by making provision for a natural seed supply, and by "fire-proofing" the cutovers against uncontrolled fires while the new crop is becoming established.

Specific suggestions are made for the timberman and logger as to methods of preventing fire in logging operations, technic and time of slash disposal, ways of lowering the fire hazard on the cutovers, and especially the means by which nature's seed supply may have a chance to reseed the ground to Douglas fir. The bulletin gives hope that if these simple measures are taken during logging to encourage and protect the new timber crop that nature will sow, the Pacific northwest can have highly productive forests forever.

This bulletin is worth reading by every lumberman, logger, banker and business man in the northwest. Copies may be secured from the Pacific Northwest experiment station, 514 Lewis building, Portland.

"Know Your Oregon" Is Caravan Motto

The State Motor association will conduct a caravan of motorists from Portland across the McKenzie highway to Bend, visiting Klamath Falls, Crater lake, and Josephine cave, returning by way of the Pacific highway to Corvallis thence by way of Newport and Roosevelt highway to Hebo and back into Portland by way of Willamina and Sheridan.

This caravan is conducted with the idea of teaching motorists the value of knowing Oregon. With the number of tourists that Oregon entertains it is highly desirable that Oregonians themselves know more of their own state. Motorists are invited to join this caravan at any point on its route and to continue as far as they desire.

The caravan will touch Portland, Salem, Albany, Eugene, Bend, Klamath Falls, Crater lake, Medford, Grants Pass, Josephine caves, Roseburg, Corvallis, Newport and Portland.

The date of this caravan will be August 20-25. Overnight stops will be made at Eugene August 20, Bend August 21, Crater lake August 22, Josephine caves August 23, and Corvallis August 24.

Big Improvement Found In Oregon Year Books

O. A. C., Corvallis, Aug. 15.—Better effects in editing, higher quality printing, and greater general excellence characterized the 45 high school annuals entered in the fifth annual contest sponsored by Oregon state chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, according to the judges who have completed placing this season's yearbooks. The annuals, which are judged on quality, originality and form of contents, make-up, costs, printing, engraving, and cover, were declared to average as a class at least 40 per cent better than ever before.

McLaughlin high of Milton-Freewater captured the second division cup among schools between 150-400 with the "Oregon Trail." Second honors were taken by the Mollala "Arrow" which was good enough to crowd the Gresham "Hanhiniotu," present cup holder, to first honorable mention. The

"Silvertonia" rated just a shade below the Gresham book, with the Grants Pass "Toka" and North Bend Hesperia tied for next place.

Franklin high school "Post" won the cup in the first division among schools with 400 or more registration, thereby capturing first place for Portland for the first time in history. Salem "Clarion" which took first honors the first three years of the contest placed second. Grant high "Memories" of Portland and Medford Crater tied for first honorable mention while Albany Whirlwind, present holder of the cup, and the Hood River Mascot came next. These five will be awarded certificates of merit as a permanent record of their achievement.

The third division cup for high schools below 150 is the only one that will not move this year, as the Enterprise Hi-Life again finished at the top of the heap, though Estacada Hicada as second followed close. The Sheridan Sheridanian, took first honorable mention with the Corbett Cohimore and the Malin Modoc tied for next place and the Bandon Tiger taking the final merit position. All books were judged on value, form and originality of contents, make-up, cost, printing, engraving, and cover. It so happened that the first division winner was low in cost with a cleverly designed paper cover.

Gold Hill — State will open \$65,000 Rogue river bridge on Pacific highway.

"Inside" Information.

Try eggs baked in tomato sauce in a shallow baking dish for lunch or dinner.

If you need help with dressmaking problems, send for Farmers' Bulletin 1530-F, "Fitting Dresses and Blouses."

Cream for whipping should be 24 hours old, and should be very cold. The bowl and beater should be chilled in order to have successful results. Add sugar and flavor when the desired whip is reached.

Waxing or varnishing is said to improve the appearance of linoleum and to make it last longer. Wax should be used on the inlaid and plain kinds and varnish on the printed ones, for wax sometimes tends to soften the printed surface.


Many of the troublesome insects feed on crumbs, scraps, and other exposed food. So keep your food supplies in tight metal or glass containers. Clean up promptly any food crumbs that may be

scattered about. Don't leave any food uncovered.

A chance bedbug is no disgrace, but a family of them is an indication of relaxed vigilance on the part of the housekeeper. If you have any, force kerosene, gasoline, or benzine into the cracks or crevices of the bedstead and along the moldings and baseboards of the room. Successive applications should be made every three or four days for about two weeks to kill any bugs hatched in the intervening periods.

To get rid of rats and mice begin by closing up all openings through which they are likely to get into the house. Store all supplies in tight metal or glass containers. Dispose of waste and garbage in tightly covered receptacles, regularly emptied. Get some barium carbonate, a poison, and distribute it according to the directions given on the package, by mixing it with foods frequently eaten by rats and mice, and placing it where it will be eaten.

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THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

A few years ago observers "saw" the large metropolitan newspapers with their state-wide and, in some cases, national circulation driving the rural press out of business. Some went so far as to predict a time near at hand when only very large communities could financially support even one paper.

These groundless prophecies were inspired by consolidations and suspensions of weekly and small daily newspapers then taking place and still continuing in lesser numbers. But one could have predicted as easily the passing of the metropolitan press, for wholesale consolidation and suspensions were taking place among city papers during the same period.

The truth is the country found itself in the position of having an excess of newspapers and some had to drop out of the long and bitter struggle for bare existence. The saturation point had been passed long ago, and the retreat to the point of satiety is now nearing consummation.

What has been the result? Better, larger and more reliable newspapers are one result. And newspapers as a whole, from the smallest weekly to the largest daily, were never more prosperous.

Men everywhere are coming more and more to understand and appreciate the part the rural press is taking in the affairs of the nation. And its usefulness has increased with its prosperity and the public's confidence in it.

RISE OF THE RURAL PRESS

The most remarkable feature of American journalism is the growth, development and influence of the country weekly newspaper and small town daily. Fifteen to twenty-five years ago practically all of these representatives of the smaller cities and towns consisted of poorly printed sheets of local items and boiler plate. Today look at them. The great majority are clearly printed; they carry a certain amount of the more important national and international news along with the strictly local columns; they are filled with advertising; most important, they have editorial columns.

Above all, this last cannot be exaggerated. From mere reporters of town happenings, they have risen to an important, possibly the most important place as leaders of thought and comment on local, state and national problems. Their opinions are usually well founded and intelligent. They sway politics, industrial and business progress, and national affairs in a large way.

It would be well for the average citizen to better appreciate the character and influence of the rural press. It may give him another slant on the reason for America's unprecedented progress.—Manufacturer.

If we could all do as we please who would wash the dishes?

Women look better than men, but a man doesn't have to stay at home after he washes his head.



Buy across the Counter

WHEN you buy across the counter in the stores of this town, you are using good business judgment. Why? There are many reasons, but one of the most important is this:

You can buy what you want at the price you wish to pay! You are not obliged to accept "something just as good," because you are in a position to compare values and make your own selections.

When you trade at home you are helping your friends to help you! And there is no finer thing in life than neighborly co-operation. It always pays—in happiness and satisfaction as well as dollars and cents.

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and save yourself money by trading at home

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