

Timberline

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JUNIORS VICTORS IN INITIAL CLASS MEET WITH 13 POINTS

The juniors took first honors in the first part of the interclass track meet Thursday, March 31, by winning two out of three first places in the field events. Seniors were second and sophomores third. No freshmen entered.

The juniors captured first place in the shot-put by a throw of 32 feet made by Art Nanson. Delmar Morton, senior, took second place by a throw of 31 feet. Third place was taken by Ervin Smith, a senior.

The javelin throw was won by Art Nanson, junior, with a "heave" of 128 feet. Second place was taken by De Loss Powell, sophomore, with a 120 foot throw. Junior Aldrich, junior, made a throw of 116 feet, taking third place.

The seniors scored by taking first and second places in the discuss event. Ervin Smith won first place by throwing the "platter" 89 feet" followed closely by Marvel Graven, senior, with a throw of 86 feet. Donald Holtham took third place with a throw of 82 feet.

CIVICS CLASS STARTS MAKING BOOKLETS

The civics class met Tuesday for the last time for the year. To give the students something to do during the civics period, at 1:00 p. m., the teacher, Mr. Wilkerson, has asked that the students write a booklet covering all work they have had this semester. The booklet is to be due at the end of the semester. Mr. Wilkerson has offered a prize of one dollar for the best booklet.

SENIOR SLIPS

Receiving unsigned diplomas . . . Notice on board selling English contract work . . . Class secretary writing checks . . . Rastus Brown forgetting his diploma money . . . Studying chemistry during play practice . . . Seniors losing track meet to juniors.

JUNIOR ODDITIES

Art Nanson sleeping in class . . . Clarence Lindsay drawing pictures . . . Sadie Barker snapping girls with a rubber band . . . Monk Hillman wondering how that fish got away . . . Bob Cline wondering why all the teachers pick on him . . . Ivan Reed telling Ray Mills that he doesn't know the answer to a question . . . Margaret McDonald trying to work her shorthand.

The commercial law class had a test last Monday.

The seniors are now practicing the last act of the play, "Sunshine Lane," to be given April 15.

The English four classes finished the short story essays last Friday.

The junior class held a meeting last Monday to decide when the prom is to be given. May 7 was the date decided upon. Arrangements have been made for the decorations.

FEWER CHICKS HATCHED; BUTTER MARKETS SLUMP

Fewer chicks hatched by western hatcheries, Pacific coast egg production at its peak and a break in coast butter prices are events featured in the weekly market news summary from the O. S. C. extension service.

Commercial hatcheries in the western states hatched fewer chicks during December, January and February than a year ago, according to government reports,

but there was some increase in hatchings in the eastern states. Bookings for March and later delivery were reported 3.7 per cent lighter than a year ago for the whole country and down 8.4 per cent in the western states.

Although the peak in Pacific coast egg production was reached during the week ending April 1, coast markets held fairly steady. Storage of eggs by first receivers became quite heavy but large speculators were not in the market. A heavy consumptive demand for the United States as a whole helped to reduce the necessity of storing.

With receipts of butter at coast markets heavier than during recent weeks and a lessened demand following Easter, prices along the coast broke sharply lower. Portland jobbing prices on 92-93 score declined two cents to a level of 23 to 24 cents on April 1. At San Francisco, 92 score declined three cents and stood at 20 cents wholesale April 1.

The government report on intentions to plant onions, made as of March 1, indicated only a small increase in acreage in Oregon, but in the whole country the report indicated that growers intend to plant 11 per cent more acres of onions. This would be an acreage about the same as in 1929. The principal increase is expected to be in Colorado and Michigan, with more moderate increases in Indiana, New York, Minnesota and Idaho.

Plans Progressing For C. E. Convention

Plans are fast progressing for the Christian Endeavor state convention to be held in Portland on April 21 to 24. The Thursday evening, Friday and Saturday sessions are to be conducted in the First Presbyterian church at 12th and Alder streets. Sunday afternoon and evening the convention will meet in the municipal auditorium in order to care for the large crowd expected then.

The Rev. E. L. Reiner of Chicago will address the convention Thursday, Friday and Sunday evenings. On Saturday morning James M. Cornelison, missionary to the Umatilla Indians near Pendleton, will relate some of his experiences. Sunday afternoon, the Dr. Donald W. M. MacCluer, pastor of the Rose City Park Community church of Portland will be heard in the session at the auditorium.

The annual Christian Endeavor parade will be the Friday afternoon feature. In the evening Oregon delegates to last summer's world convention at San Francisco will hold a banquet. The young people and intermediate groups will have their banquets on Saturday evening. Denominational luncheons are being planned for Saturday by the Christian, Congregational, Evangelical, Presbyterian and United Brethren groups. These will be presided over by the respective denominational leaders. A program of instrumental and vocal music will form the Saturday evening feature as no address is to be given. John Kilpaek of Portland is making the arrangements for music during the convention.

Conferences dealing with all phases of Christian Endeavor work will be conducted throughout the convention. Among those who will lead these are Paul Brown, Pacific coast field secretary; Ross Guiley, Oregon field secretary; Dr. Walter Myers, pastor counselor; James Cornelison, Ducina Brown, Ernest Peterson, Pearl Sherlock, Helen McClay, Dorothy Kikas, Irene Welch, Mrs. Frank Ritchey, Rev. L. H. Willard, Fay Steinmetz and C. L. Paris.

Watch the classified section and see for yourself the many opportunities listed there. Read it every week.

Off the Concrete



CORN OR POTATOES IS CROP PROBLEM

Comparative Prospects Discussed For Oregon Farmers by O. S. C. Specialist

Potatoes or corn. That is the alternative confronting many farmers just now as they prepare land for spring sown cultivated crops in Oregon, says E. R. Jackman, extension crops specialist at Oregon State college.

Latest outlook reports on probable acreage of these crops this year show that in Oregon the acreage of late potatoes is likely to be about the same or a little less than last year. Reports on intentions to plant potatoes in the country as a whole show about the same to a little more acreage. Of course production will depend greatly on yields.

On the other hand there is prospect of 15 to 17 per cent increase in corn acreage in Oregon, but even this will not come anywhere near supplying the grain corn needs of the state, according to outlook estimates. Corn prices are therefore expected to be, as usual, the price elsewhere plus transportation to Oregon.

"I see no incentive for a man to jump from another crop to potatoes this year, despite the old adage to make money by planting cheap seed," says Jackman. "On the other hand there would be little advantage even at present prices for the farmer equipped to raise his normal acreage of potatoes to abandon that enterprise. The in-and-outer is almost certain to be "out" in the long run."

But for the man planning as between potatoes or corn for a cultivated cash crop, Jackman is all in favor of corn this year. Acclimated varieties will make good grain crops in the Willamette valley, southern Oregon, Malheur county and in some sections of other counties east of the Cascade mountains.

Corn costs about as much to raise per acre as other grains, but does not require nearly as much cash outlay, says Jackman. A ready market is practically as-

sured right here in Oregon where the amount of corn raised and sold for grain has totaled around 200 cars as against about 1000 cars shipped in per year.

In the Willamette valley corn will yield more pounds per acre than small grains, and in some sections of the state regular "corn belt" yields are not uncommon.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

RHUBARB PIE

2 1/2 cups diced rhubarb
 1 cup of sugar
 Butter size of walnut
 A generous sprinkling of nutmeg.

Line a deep pie pan with rich crust, sift a little flour, mixed with 1/4-cup sugar on bottom, put rhubarb on top of flour and sugar, sprinkle a little more flour and sugar over top. Add bits of butter and nutmeg, put crust or just strips on top and bake in a moderate oven until done.—Mrs. A. A. Dowling.

MOLASSES CAKE

3/4 cup molasses
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup boiling water
 1 teaspoon soda
 1 egg beaten
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon ginger
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 cups flour

Mix and sift dry ingredients, cream butter and sugar, add molasses and hot water in which soda has been dissolved. Add beaten egg and dry ingredients. Stir in vanilla. Bake in loaf or layers.—Mrs. J. W. Neurer.

CORVALLIS — Benton county orchardists are finding that the new cover crop disks do just as good a job of cultivating in the orchard as a plow, and do it a good deal cheaper, says C. R. Briggs, county agent. Comparison of plowed and disked orchards as to moisture content have shown no advantage either way.

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